

Not as cold tonight with low 18 to 26. Wednesday, milder. High, 20; Low, 5; At 8 a. m. 10; Year ago, high, 35; low, 19. Sunrise, 5:54 a. m. Sunset, 5:23 p. m. River, 6.9 ft.

Tuesday, January 9, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year-7

Taft Readies Blast At Critics Of His Policy

Truman Not On Ohioan's Target List

President's Talk Said 'Conciliatory'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Sen. Robert A. Taft fired up a blast at his foreign policy critics today, but said he thought President Truman's State-Of-The-Union plea was "pretty conciliatory."

The Ohio GOP leader told a reporter that a National Press Club speech he will deliver today is aimed more at radio and newspaper critics who denounced his foreign policy program as "defeatism" than at President Truman.

Mr. Truman pointedly ignored in his message to Congress the main point of Taft's foreign policy plan—that America should send no substantial land force to defend Europe. The President spoke only of sending "weapons and equipment" to Europe, but stressed that Europe's defense is "part of our own defense."

The issue of whether to commit U. S. troops to Europe—now 1951's "big debate" in Congress—was further brought to a head by introduction of a "stop" resolution by Senate GOP Floor Leader Wherry of Nebraska.

THE WHERRY resolution, which may become the vehicle for the debate, would have the Senate declare that no ground forces should be assigned to European duty "for the purposes of the North Atlantic treaty" pending formulation of policy by Congress on that issue.

This is the basic issue which Taft, in a Senate speech Friday, said must be determined by Congress. Administration spokesmen at the same time predicted that Mr. Truman would consult Congress before sending any ground forces abroad.

Defense Department officials, commenting on revival of old reports that the U. S. plans to send six divisions to Europe this year, said that no recommendations of troop movements will be made until Gen. Dwight Eisenhower reports about Feb. 1 on his preliminary survey of Western European defenses.

Taft said he found "little new" in the President's State-Of-The-Union message, and added:

"I thought it was pretty conciliatory."

Mr. Truman called for three foreign policy steps:

1. American economic assistance "where it can be effective" to sustain the battle against Communist infiltration.
2. Continued U. S. military aid

(Continued on Page Two)

Nehru's Peace Plan Fading

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 9—De-
bates by Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru that the West make basic concessions to Communist China to achieve a peaceful settlement in Korea appeared to be losing support rapidly today in United Nations circles.

U. S. sources indicated that official impatience with Nehru's pacifist policies is growing. As a consequence, the three-man UN cease-fire group is expected Thursday to recommend a final peace bid on UN terms to Communist China or yield to American insistence on punitive procedure.

The statement was made by Paul Woods, 48, of Stoutsville Route 1, who recently returned from a 31-month stay in Japan as a civilian employee in charge of the generation of oxygen, nitrogen, compressed air and carbon dioxide for the U. S. Air force.

The Japanese are not submissive, said Woods, simply because there is nothing for them to submit to. They have been promised their independence in time, and they know it is the principal concern of the occupation authorities to get Japan back on its economic feet.



CAPTURED IN THE SEOUL AREA, a Chinese Communist prisoner smiles blandly as he is questioned by Capt. Warren J. Rosengren, military adviser to a South Korea division. Valuable information has been gained from prisoners concerning Red preparations and moves.

GOODS CURTAILMENT COMING

Wage Control Not Seen Ahead Of Price Freeze

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Federal stabilization officials see little chance today of working out a wage control policy until the administration decides what it is going to do on prices.

The government's nine-man wage board, headed by Cyrus S. Ching, has scheduled a three-day series of conferences starting tomorrow with key industry and labor leaders on a wage control formula.

But stabilization officials admitted the talks are likely to make little, if any, concrete progress until a decision is made on whether to move against rising living costs with a general price freeze.

This issue is in the lap of De-

fense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, who has been called on to referee a dispute between Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle and Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine.

The price chief, former mayor of Toledo, has drafted an order to "freeze" prices for 30 days by requiring businessmen to notify the government a month in advance of any contemplated price increases.

VALENTINE OPPOSES issuance of the order. He fears that such a freeze might hurt defense production. The economic stabilizer explained:

"The loss to production might more than offset the gain in control of inflation if controls were put on generally. We've got to remember in that connection that this (the defense effort) may not be just a short run of two or three or four years."

However, Valentine warned in a speech in New York last night that drastic curtailment of civilian goods is just around the corner. He added that wages and price controls themselves will not be enough to head off inflation.

He said there must be an increase in taxes "until they hurt" as a fundamental part of the program.

In the meantime, Ching and his aides face a difficult, if not impossible, job in trying to get an agreement from the leaders of 15 million organized workers on a wage stabilization program. Union chiefs have made it clear they can make no commitments until a firm price policy is announced.

One of the principal stumbling blocks in any wage formula will be the so-called escalator clauses in many union contracts which provide for automatic pay boosts when the cost of living rises. Labor leaders argue that these provisions will be non-inflationary once the government really controls prices.

(Continued on Page Two)

Full Censorship Is Imposed By Eighth Army

IN KOREA, Jan. 10—(Wednesday)—The Eighth Army Tuesday night imposed formal and full censorship for the first time in the Korean war and warned newsmen that in cases of serious violation they are liable to arrest, deportation or trial by court martial.

The Eighth Army gave newsmen a long detailed list of instructions which include provisions which make a correspondent in the field responsible for any rewrite job done by his home office and which protects censors by stipulating that trick writing for the purpose of slipping information by the censor is a punishable offense.

All news stories originating in Korea must now be censored by the Eighth Army press security division.

The new regulations state that news articles must not injure the morale of our forces or those of our allies or embarrass the United States, its allies or neutral

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8TH ARMY'S COUNTER-ATTACK SEEKS TO STALL RED MARCH

'MONTY' TIPPED DEPUTY COMMANDER

Ike Completes Talks With French, Moves To Check Belgium's Status

PARIS, Jan. 9—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, apparently confident of ultimate success in building a West European defense army, wound up his preliminary conferences in France today and flew to Brussels to investigate Belgium's readiness to contribute.

In advance of his arrival in Brussels, the Belgian government approved his appointment as commander-in-chief.

Ruling Crown Prince Baudouin signed a royal decree delegating his own traditional powers as military chieftain to the American commander.

Eisenhower's initial conference of the day in Paris was with President Vincent Auriol in Elysee Palace.

Prior to Eisenhower's departure, 150 Communists demonstrated in front of his Hotel Astoria headquarters in protest against his mission.

Police arrested 30 persons. The American military leader, who is commander of the force agreed upon by the Atlantic Pact members, entered the palace through a line of 30 colorfully uniformed guards. He talked with Auriol for 20

minutes and emerged from the palace smiling.

Eisenhower had a luncheon engagement in Fontainebleau headquarters of British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Western European defense forces.

Authoritative sources in Paris predicted that Eisenhower will select Montgomery as his deputy commander. These sources said Eisenhower is considering the appointment of two and possibly three deputies, one of them a Frenchman.

Eisenhower in addition is expected to appoint a French general as commander of the Allied ground forces in Europe.

According to one informant, Eisenhower would like to have Gen. Alphonse - Pierre Juin, French resident general in Morocco.

The French government, however, is undecided about appointing him to such a post or making him commander-in-chief of all French armed forces.

If Juin is assigned as commander-in-chief it appears likely that Gen. Joseph-Pierre Koenig, present French occupation commander in Germany, will

get the job with Eisenhower.

Jun has told Eisenhower that he wishes to remain in Morocco for at least two or three months because of the difficult political situation there.

One highly placed source revealed, meanwhile, that French governmental leaders had appealed to Eisenhower to back up a policy of establishing strong overall defense forces in Western Europe.

French Premier Rene Pleven, Defense Minister Jules Moch and

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman were said to have emphasized their belief that Europe is the decisive area in any defense of the Western World.

They assured him that France will make all necessary effort to enable him to organize an effective combined Atlantic army if America shares in the land defense of Western Europe.

They urged upon him a plan to establish the first line of defense along the Elbe river in Germany.



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (right), is met by an old fellow-campaigner, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, on his arrival in Paris where Ike will investigate needs of Western Europe's defense army. With Monty, who commanded British forces in World War II, Eisenhower told more than 100 newsmen that the new command will protect Europe's culture, freedom.

Draft Extension Expected To Receive Early Ballot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—Congress goes to work tomorrow on President Truman's request for expansion of the draft act amid indications it may be the first of his 10 legislative demands to reach a vote.

Defense Secretary Marshall will be the lead-off witness at

hearings conducted by a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee. Chairman Lyndon Johnson, (D) Tex., said the entire military manpower issue will be explored.

Congressional leaders predicted Mr. Truman will get the substance of his major defense requests, particularly military funds and higher taxes, but that in some other instances he will not get all he seeks.

Senate GOP Floor Leader Wherry, Neb., for example, flatly opposed drafting 18-year-olds or a standby Universal Military Training bill.

Prospects for enactment of other points in the Truman program:

1. Rent control. Sen. Bricker, (R) Ohio, a member of the banking committee which will handle the subject, predicted extension of controls.

2. Price and wage stabilization. Senate Banking Chairman Maybank, (D) S. C., and Senate

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Fight Rages Below Pivot Of Wonju

Heavy Clouds Slow Airmen

TOKYO, Jan. 10—(Wednesday)—United Nations troops in the center of the South Korean front were counter-attacking heavily Tuesday night in a battle to diminish a Red threat to the withdrawing U. S. Eighth Army's inland flank.

The violent fighting raged below the fallen rail-highway pivot of Wonju after Chinese and North Korean patrol vanguards east of the Wonju-Chungju road had jabbed within 80 miles of the former Pusan beachhead perimeter.

A Tuesday midnight dispatch quoted the Eighth Army as announcing at 8:45 p. m. that two UN battalions attacked a North Korean force two miles south of Wonju.

"At last reports the engagement was continuing with unknown results," the bulletin stated.

Six miles southwest of Wonju, which is 45 miles below Parallel 38, other UN forces were declared to be "still attempting to restore the remainder of ground lost yesterday at noon and later partially regained."

IN SOUTH KOREA'S west sector, the Eighth Army said "contact was limited to patrols" through Tuesday. The invaders were building up around Communist captured Osan for expected new assaults.

The day's Allied air actions were severely restricted by solid banks of clouds hugging hillsides and rising thousands of feet into the air, as well as dangerous icing conditions. Nevertheless, some UN planes braved the hazardous weather following Monday's massive operations in which Allied airmen were credited with 1,350 enemy casualties.

U. S. Fifth Airforce fighters and light bombers had to use instruments to come down

(Continued on Page Two)

Highway Speed Change Sought

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—Col. George Mingle, highway patrol chief, and State Highway Director T. J. Kauer are agreed there should be some changes in Ohio's speed laws.

But Mingle said they will make specific recommendations to the legislature only if asked to do so.

The two officials said passenger cars should be limited to 60 miles an hour in the daytime and 50 miles an hour at night. Commercial vehicle limits should be 10 miles per hour slower.

Countian Returns After 31 Months Working In Japan

"Although there's no telling what effect the Korean war will have on the Japanese, up to now they have been pleased with General Douglas MacArthur's handling of their affairs."

The statement was made by Paul Woods, 48, of Stoutsville Route 1, who recently returned from a 31-month stay in Japan as a civilian employee in charge of the generation of oxygen, nitrogen, compressed air and carbon dioxide for the U. S. Air force.

The Japanese are not submissive, said Woods, simply because there is nothing for them to submit to. They have been promised their independence in time, and they know it is the principal concern of the occupation authorities to get Japan back on its economic feet.

Russia and the Philippines would like to strip Japan, and Australia would like to see heavy reparations imposed, but the Japanese have not been changed any by the American occupation, Woods asserted.

He said the Japs have a deep fear of Russia. They know that Russia would like to turn Japan into a "slave" nation.

"I knew one fellow, a Japanese, who spent seven years in a Russian slave camp," Woods related. "He was a banker, and the Russians gave him that type of work to do in the camp."

The Russians apparently had made no attempt to convert the banker to Communism, although indoctrination camps are set up in Russia for that purpose.

"From what the banker told

me," said Woods, "it seems that the Russians attempt to convert only the weaker-willed among their captives. Those who are strongly national minded are left alone."

When the American occupation forces first appeared in their country, the Japanese were frightened. They had been fed on tales that the Americans intended to kill all Japanese.

"It took them about three days to discover there was no truth in that," said Woods.

He listed two things the Japanese want: first, they want to be understood; second, they want food.

Both of these are important things, going deeper than it would appear at first glance.

To understand the Japs, Wood explained, it is necessary to get

clear the fact that the Japanese are for no one but the Japanese. This is an Eastern way of thought not peculiar to the Japanese alone.

It has its basis in the overpopulation of Far Eastern countries and in the scarcity of food supplies.

"Poverty and food scarcity generate a selfish attitude that is not necessarily wrong," said Woods. "The average American goes among the Japanese with the notion that they are in the wrong. This is a mistake. There are lots of ways in which we are wrong, actually."

The Japanese hold no brief for the Korean people, whether Red or Nationalist.

It must be remembered, Woods pointed out, that the Japanese once occupied Korea.

They used the country as a base for the march into Manchuria.

"Peoples of the Far East are much different in their attitudes than we are," he went on.

"Feuds thousands of years old still are going on among them. They don't flare up, fight and forget the way we do. The fighting of one generation is taken up by the next."

Religion is the basis of Japanese life, Woods declared. But their religion is based on a philosophy that is quite the opposite of ours. It is a philosophy of action. What they believe in, they do.

This religion is in two forms, Buddhism and Shintoism.

Buddhism is based on the doctrine originally taught by Gautama Buddha and has as its core

the Great Enlightenment, consisting of a perception of the causes of suffering and of a way of salvation from suffering. It teaches that nirvana, or release from liability to suffering, is the highest goal attainable.

Shintoism actually is not a religion. It consists chiefly in the reverence shown by the Japs to the spirits of imperial ancestors, historical personages and some deities of nature. For a long time Shinto was influenced by and interwoven with Buddhism.

But the two were separated by law after 1871.

All through Japan, Woods said, Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines are to be found.

He said the Japanese have not forgotten their emperor. "He is as much a political wheel as he

ever was. But he is no longer considered a god."

Woods said Democracy now has a good toehold in Japan, but the Communists are playing on the ever-present hunger in Japan.

The West could win a tremendous victory if only the Japs could be taught to eat corn, Woods declared.

He explained that the Japanese subsist mainly on rice and fish, and 20 percent of the population is always short of food.

"There is no room in Japan to grow corn," he went on, "but it could be imported from America. If we could sell the Japanese on corn, make it their national dish, they would be improved both physically and financially."

Woods returned to the United States after his contract with the government terminated. During his 31 months in Japan, his wife remained in this country.

Because of a housing shortage, American personnel had to wait their turn to send for dependents. And after last July dependents were barred because of the Korean war.

"I learned a lot about the Japanese while I was there," said Woods. "I even belonged to one of their professional societies, the Oriental Oxygen Company in Kokubunji."

The trip back to the United States, by way of Okinawa, Pearl Harbor and San Francisco, took 18 days. This route, said Woods, is known as the "milk run" because of the island stops.

Fight Rages Below Pivot Of Wonju

(Continued from Page One)

through the huge cloud banks and find their targets Tuesday.

Most of the day's attacks were executed over the Seoul area where enemy-held villages, buildings and staging points were bombed and started.

South of Seoul, along Korea's main rail-highway route, an Allied observation pilot spotted a huge mass of refugees, estimated to number 50,000, moving south from Red-occupied Suwon.

A midnight front dispatch quoted a Fifth Airforce spokesman as saying it is Airforce policy in operational areas, where there is news of troops moving and there are obviously males in civilian clothes moving with them, for pilots to fire at the group.

ASKED IF PILOTS were ordered to shoot any civilian group, the spokesman replied:

"Normally, no, unless there is reason to believe the group has switched into civilian clothing."

He added that UN planes will continue to avoid and will not fire into groups of people where women and children are discernible.

Without regard to heavy casualties inflicted by UN ground and air counterfire, the Red invaders pressed down the western and central routes toward the junction cities of Chonan and Chungjin, gateways to the south.

In the west, a 15,000-man forward echelon of a striking force of some 300,000 enemy troops crunched along Korea's historic "corridor of conquerors" in pursuit of the retiring U. S. Eighth Army.

Here, American and other UN forces were retreating down the familiar "heartbreak highway" of last July's battling withdrawal to the Nakdong river that shielded the old Pusan beachhead.

Red patrols already had knifed 13 miles southeast from enemy-captured Osan to within 11 miles of Chonan, important junction on Korea's principal rail-highway artery running down from Seoul to the peninsula's southeast corner.

In the middle of the receding front, approximately 140,000 North Korean and Chinese Red soldiers massed around fallen Wonju and shot spearheads as much as 15 miles beyond that city against counter-attacking UN troops.

These enemy vanguards thrust within 80 air miles north of Waegwan which was the northwestern anchor point of the rectangular Pusan perimeter. Wonju is 95 air miles above Waegwan.

17 Ashville Pupils Listed

A total of 17 Ashville elementary school pupils ranked in the upper one percent of the state in the recent every-pupil tests.

In addition, 10 of the youngsters who earned the select list rating scored perfect marks in their tests.

Achieving perfect marks during the statewide exam were Marian Stansbury, Christina Wheeler, Pamela Dixon, Carol Pritchard, Bob Peters, Dan Barth, Richard Brown, Roger Harris, Dale Puckett and Leroy Tigner.

Others in the upper one percent group were Miriam Childers, Rosalee Wheeler, Carolyn Stout, Wilma Bainter, Judith Bowers, Don Hedges and Clinton Teegardin.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers by Circleville

Cream, Regular 62
Cream, Premium 67
Eggs 48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 77

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 25
Heavy Hens 25
Light Hens 20
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 20,000; 25-50c lower; early top 21.25; bulk 20.25; heavy 19.50; 20.75; medium 20.75-21.25; light 20.75-21.25; light lights 20.25-21; packing 16-18 pigs 11-16.50.

CATTLE—Salable 8,000; steady; calves: salable 700; steady; good and choice steers 35-40; common and medium 27-35; yearlings 28-40; heifers 20-35; cows 17-24.50; bulls 20-29.75; calves 19-25; feeder steers 25-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—Salable 8,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 22-34; culls and common 28-32; yearlings 22-28; ewes 12-17.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.10
Soybeans 2.90
Yellow Corn 1.70

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open 1:20 p.m.

WHEAT 2.48 1/2
May 2.47 1/2
July 2.42 1/2
Sept. 2.42 1/2

CORN

March 1.80
May 1.80
July 1.80
Sept. 1.78 1/2

OATS

March99 1/2
May98 1/2
July93 1/2
Sept.92 1/2

SOYBEAN

Jan. 3.15 1/2
March 3.14 1/2
May 3.20 1/2
July 3.20 1/2

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Job reached the very abyss of humiliation, but he never lost sight of the stars. His faith was justified. I have said to corruption, thou art my father; to the worm thou art my mother, and my sister.—Job 17:14.

Frances Lagore, 18, of Circleville Route 3, was fined \$25 and costs Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for destruction of property on an affidavit filed by Mrs. Katherine Leach. The magistrate later suspended \$15 of the fine.

Earl McCoy, 38, of Morgantown, N. C., forfeited \$3 bond in Circleville mayor's court when failing to answer an accusation of running through a red light.

"All the cakes you can eat" is the slogan of the EUB Brotherhood when serving the annual sausage and pancake supper Thursday, Jan. 11 in the Service Center. Serving will start at 5 o'clock.

William Fowler Jr., 32, of Circleville, was fined \$25 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for assault and battery. The accusation was filed by Robert Toole.

Ronald Lawhorn, 18, of Chillicothe, forfeited \$25 bond in Circleville mayor's court Monday when he failed to answer an accusation of failure to yield the right of way.

Dr. E. W. Hedges, veterinarian, will be out of his office until January 24.

Youngsters of the Pickaway All-County band met for practice Tuesday in Walnut Township school.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Larry Gaylor Goodman, 19, garage worker, of 409 North Scioto street and Shirley Christine Gentzel of 327 Watt street.

The Senior Class of Walnut Township school will repeat the annual class play on January 11 in school auditorium, starting at 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meeker, surgical patient in Berger hospital was transferred to sunrise Rest home on South Scioto street.

Mrs. Earl Fullen of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

A card party in Jackson township school, Wednesday, January 24 will be sponsored by PTS. Playing to start at 7:30 p. m.—ad.

Phyllis Happenny, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Happenny of 429 Western avenue entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

The condition of Mrs. Virgil Wright of Stoutsville, who is a patient in Room 511 of Mercy hospital, Columbus, is reported as fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks and son, Everett of Washington Township attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Tiffany of Pike-ton Monday. The funeral was held in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Earl Wiseman. Burial was in Mount Cemetery, Pike-ton. Mrs. Tiffany was the sister of Samuel Copeland, formerly of Washington Township.

Circleville Rotary Club members will hear Marine Sgt. Roe of Lancaster talk on his experiences during four years in the Orient, while he trained Korean troops in Inchon.

Annual meeting of Pickaway County Farm Bureau and Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association scheduled for Jan. 27 will start at 10 a. m. in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Relief Chiselers Being Probed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—Columbus city council today had a full report on relief "chiselers" who called for their relief food in automobiles and taxicabs.

The voluminous report by Auditor R. P. Bartholow and his auditor-investigator, William D. Ferguson, also exposed relief recipients who bought television sets, automobiles and watches, and of some welfare workers who opposed attempts to investigate them.

The auditor's investigation followed dissatisfaction among councilmen and city administration of the manner in which relief grants have been handled, and consideration of having the city handle its own relief cases.

The county welfare department is a joint city-county operation with Robert P. Smith, as director.

Auditor's investigators on Sept. 9, 1950, observed that 27 persons who obtained surplus relief food called in automobiles and three in taxicabs.

Draft Extension Expected To Receive Early Ballot

(Continued from Page One)

Agriculture Chairman Ellender, (D) La., oppose presidential authority to control all food prices at the farm level.

3. Federal aid to education. This appears headed for the same fate as in the 81st Congress, where it died in the House.

4. Housing for defense workers. A \$3 billion program is expected to be passed in some form.

5. Military and economic aid to allies. Approval is forecast.

Powerful Jet Engine Ordered By U. S. Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—The Navy has announced the signing of a contract for production of the nation's most powerful jet engine at a new plant to be built by the Chrysler Corporation near Detroit.

The J-48 turbo-watt jet engine, developed by the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp., already is being produced at the company's East Hartford, Conn., plant.

The engine is used to power the Navy's Grumman Panther, F9F-5, fighter plane, holder of decisions over the Russian MIG in the Korean conflict.

Details of the construction of the new plant and the rate of production of the engine were not disclosed.

The Navy said the agreement between Pratt and Chrysler was contracted under the Navy industrial mobilization plan. Officials said "the action was taken to meet the recent presidential call for increased airplane construction."

It was the second license granted by the aircraft company to an automobile firm to manufacture its engine. Last September the Ford Motor Co. was authorized to build the R-4360-watt major, most powerful piston engine in the world.

'Tax Until It Hurts' Is Need, President Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—President Truman believes today that it is necessary to "tax until it hurts" to hold down deficits during the expanding rearmament drive.

Sen. Byrd, (D) Va., made public a reply from the President to a letter in which the economy-minded senator urged sharp retrenchment in civilian spending plus a tax increase to reduce deficits.

The "tax until it hurts" statement was believed an indication that Mr. Truman is readying a "tough" tax proposal to the new Congress. Some sources estimate it may amount to a boost of more than \$10 billion a year.

President Truman blamed deficits of recent years on tax reduction by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

"I've always tried my best to make revenue meet the expenses of the government and had it not been for the action of the 80th Congress there never would have been a deficit in any year for which I have sent a budget to Congress.

"Present conditions are such now, however, that it is necessary to tax until it hurts."

Navy Triples Reserve Call

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9—The Navy today more than tripled the number of enlisted reservists to be ordered to active duty during April, May and June, bringing the total to 47,000.

A previous announcement had said that 15,000 enlisted reservists would be called to duty during the three months.

The Navy said that needs of the expanding fleet made it necessary to increase the quota by 32,000. Petty officers, technicians, and some Waves will be included in the total. A total of 4,329 will come from the Philadelphia naval district.

Man Is Cited After 'Threats'

Fred Brungs, 37, of Circleville, was held on bonds totalling \$600 Tuesday for Pickaway County grand jury action on accusations of threatening.

Brungs was held for the grand jury Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for allegedly threatening Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler with a knife.

The man was placed under \$300 bond on an affidavit filed by Mrs. Fowler and another \$300 bond on an accusation filed by her husband.

but perhaps in a scaled-down form.

6. Labor law "improvement." Congressional sources said that if this means repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, it hasn't got a chance.

President Truman did not spell out Selective Service recommendations, but the Defense Department previously announced it wants to induct 18-year-olds for combat duty if they have finished high school.

Wherry bluntly declared that 18-year-olds "are too young and I am not in favor of their being drafted."

Local Blue Cross Enrollment Due For Start Here

Joe Bell, president of Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, Monday urged Pickaway County to take intense interest in the Blue Cross community enrollment which will get underway here Wednesday.

Stressing that the sign-up will run for three days with headquarters in Koehheiser Hardware Store, Bell said Blue Cross had the endorsement of Pickaway County Medical Society.

Collectors for the hospitalization movement have been listed as Circleville First National Bank and Ashville Banking Co.

Giving the background for Blue Cross, Bell reported:

"Hospitals are a product of Christian civilization. The first hospital to be operated financially was built almost 16 centuries ago in Caesaria in 369 AD. During the centuries the rich have poured their wealth into hospitals and the poor their poverty.

The Christian principle of caring for all on a like basis has survived depressions, wars and even governments. During the depression of the thirties, hospitals were closing their doors at the rate of 100 each year.

"IN CASTING ABOUT for a better financial program for hospitals, the American Hospital Association adopted and promoted the group hospital service plan started by a group of school teachers in Dallas, Texas in 1929.

"The idea prospered and the name Blue Cross was officially brought into the picture. The name Blue Cross comes from its symbol, a blue cross on which appears the official seal of the American Hospital Association.

"From this very insignificant beginning, the most amazing growth in history started. In just one decade, 38 million persons have joined together in a program designed to help them meet a common hazard—the hazard of an unexpected bill.

"Blue Cross provides hospital care in member hospitals for thirty days in each contract year as well as room and board, general nursing service in the hospital, special diets, operating room as many times as necessary, laboratory work done in hospital, drugs, medicines, vaccines, serum, penicillin, streptomycin, sulfa drugs dressings, biologicals oxygen, plaster casts and intravenous preparations."

Full Censorship Is Imposed By Eighth Army

(Continued from Page One)

countries. They must not supply military information to the enemy. They must be accurate in statement and implication.

The Eighth Army Public Information Office warned that information on any of the following subjects is considered useful to the enemy and must not be reported:

A—Strength, efficiency, morale and organization of armed forces.

B—Location and movement of military, naval and air detachments.

C—Plans and forecasts or orders for future operations.

D—Casualties before they are officially released.

E—Results of enemy action which if published tend to encourage the enemy, cause dependency in our forces or people or excite a feeling of hostility among the people of the area or in neutral countries.

F—Statements tending to bring our forces or those of allies into disrepute.

G—Unverified reports of atrocities.

DEATHS and Funerals

JOHN BURTON

John Walker Burton, 81, of Ashville died at 1:05 a. m. Tuesday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

He was born Oct. 2, 1869, in Harrison Township the son of John and Melinda Hoover Burton.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mollie Wait Burton.

Survivors include a son, Jesse Burton of Ashville, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in South Bloomfield Methodist church at 2 p. m. Friday with the Rev. D. M. Sapp officiating.

Burial will be in South Bloomfield cemetery.

Friends may call in Bastian Funeral Home after noon Wednesday.

MRS FRED N. FISSELL

Mrs. Lenore Fissell, 48, died Sunday in La Grange, Ill., after an extended illness.

She was born in Clarksburg, the daughter of Mrs. Edna Knox Ater, who survives there, and the late Elmer Ater.

Other survivors include the husband, Fred Nelson Fissell; and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Wardell of near Williamsport.

Private funeral services will be held in Albaugh Funeral Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Ray Kibler officiating.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral chapel Wednesday evening.

NEWTON S. PETERS

Word has been received here of the death Saturday of Newton S. Peters of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Commercial Point.

He was the son of Preston and Katherine Groom Peters.

Survivors include the widow, Isa Trevgo Peters; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Roth; a sister, Mrs. Flora Brassman of Pataskala; two brothers, Albert of Lockbourne and Charles of Ashville.

Funeral services were to have been held Tuesday with cremation Wednesday.

MRS. OSCAR WOEBER

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Oscar Woerber of Cincinnati on Dec. 27. She died in the home of a niece, Mrs. Ed Weis there. She was formerly a Circleville resident.

A sister, Mrs. Louise Gutzweil, also survives.

Both funeral services and burial took place in Cincinnati.

Kearns Nursing Home Sale Is Revealed Here

Kearns Nursing Home, 203 South Scioto street, has been sold to Donald McGath of Washington C. H.

The new owner took over operation of the nursing home last weekend after having purchased the business from MMrs. Audrey Kearns.

McGath announced Tuesday that he plans to maintain the same employees who worked under Mrs. Kearns and that a staff of seven nurses is on hand to give continuous nursing care.

The new owner, whose parents formerly lived here, is married and has two children. They are living in the nursing home while seeking a house to rent.

McGath also operates a rest home in Washington C. H. known as Vera's Rest Home.

"We plan to decorate a little more," McGath said, "and after Feb. 1 the name will be changed from Kearns to Sunrise Nursing Home."

McGath said that after arrangements have been completed the home will be able to care for about 35 patients and that "the home is open for inspection anytime."

Legislative Hopper Open For New Flood Of Bills

(Continued from Page One)

earnest beginning next Monday.

As it is, however, only those members who have bills they want to introduce are expected to stay over for tomorrow's afternoon session.

The senate's session last night was given over entirely to the third-term inauguration of Lt. Gov. George D. Nye of Waverly, its presiding officer.

As a jammed senate chamber looked on, Nye repeated his oath after his life-long friend, Pike County Common Pleas Judge Earl D. Parker. Nye, a Democrat, was the last of five new state officials elected last November to be sworn into office yesterday.

NYE THEN PLEDGED to "do my best—to approach my duties

Truman Not On Ohioan's Target List

(Continued from Page One)

to "countries which want to defend themselves."

3. CONTINUED WORK for "peaceful settlement of international disputes," plus support of United Nations.

The President defended his commitment of American forces to Korea, which Taft contended was illegally done, but said that this country is still willing to "negotiate honorable settlements with the Soviet Union."

The President emphasized that "we will not engage in appeasement."

The President inferentially answered both Taft and Former President Herbert Hoover, who advocated a Western "Gibraltar" defense outside of Europe.

The chief executive said the Red threat is a "total threat and the danger is a common danger" to all free nations.

End Of World Is Awaited By Religious Sect

KEREMEOS, B. C., Jan. 9—The end of the world is expected to occur sometime today by 30 confident, self-styled "children of light" barricaded in a Keremeos farmhouse.

The white-clad members of the Church of God Evangelical sect locked themselves in the "purity prison" 15 days ago following a warning by the sect leader, Mrs. Grace Carlson.

In heeding her pronouncement that the world would end on Jan. 9, the members "cleansed themselves" by selling their worldly goods at give-away prices.

One follower sold an orchard valued at \$20,000 for the \$500 he said was all he needed to pay his debts. Late model cars sold for \$100 and other items went at similar bargain prices.

Too Late To Classify

85 ACRES on Route 22 for sale. Productive farm located close to Circleville on Federal route 22. Good six room house. Level land, well fenced. Good barn and out-buildings. Present growing wheat goes to purchaser. Possession March 1, 1951. W. E. Clark, 773M Circleville. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R.

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Regular 29c Values

For Only 19c

KINSEY'S Men's Shop

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on (1) Spot

Horses \$4.00 each
Cattle \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

as a conscientious and patriotic American." Promising to cooperate with the Republican majority to achieve a beneficial legislative program, Nye complimented the GOP for its pledge to speed the session by asserting that "I believe you have sensed the spirit of the people in this troublous times."

The house meanwhile marked time, although its session was enlivened by an attack by Rep. Lowell Fess (R-Greene) on the appointment of committees by Speaker Gordon Renner (R-Hamilton).

Fess charged that, although his attack "is intended as no reflection on the integrity, ability or capability of any chairman to handle his job," it was nevertheless "the first time in my knowledge that the speaker has seen fit to discard for the most part the rule of seniority" in committee appointments and chairmanships.

Fess was answered by Saxbe, who said the appointments were made by Renner "after a great deal of study and consideration" and that "no apologies are in order." Saxbe added:

"We are proud of these appointments, and our record will stand on the way they perform this session."

30-Year Perfect Attendance Mark Set By Couple

Two members of a Adelphi Methodist Sunday School have completed their 30th years with perfect attendance records. They are Miss Florence Bowsher and her brother, Francis M. Bowsher.

According to Harold A. Strous, Sunday School superintendent, to have a perfect attendance record, members must attend Sunday School somewhere each Sunday of the year.

G. H. Armstrong, superintendent emeritus, has a perfect record for 31 years with the exception of one Sunday.

Superintendent Strous and Don Strous have perfect attendance records for 14 years each.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Fireside Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Film
7:15—Faye Emerson
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—Sure As Fate
8:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:15—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards
11:45—Faye Emerson
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Jr. Edition
6:30—Cartoon
6:45—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
12:00—News

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6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Four Star Revue
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
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6:45—Weatherman
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7:00—Film
7:15—Faye Emerson
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Somerset Maugham
9:30—Theatre
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports Interviews
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Jr. Edition
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Cartoon Theater
6:50—Sport Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—First Nighter
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9:30—Theatre
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports Interviews
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards
WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Jr. Edition
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—Cartoon Theater
6:50—Sport Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—First Nighter
9:00—Don McNeill
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News

WEDNESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Four Star Revue
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Film
7:15—Faye Emerson
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Somerset Maugham
9:30—Theatre
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Yankee Arms To Slow Reds, Denfield Says

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9—Admiral Louis E. Denfield, former Chief of Naval Operations, contends that Russia will pause in her course of aggression if this country arms rapidly.

The retired high-ranking Navy officer warned here that America would surely "end up fighting in the backyard" if it tried to defend only the Western Hemisphere.

Denfield said: "If we don't help our allies of the North Atlantic Pact, all West Europe will undoubtedly come under Russian domination."

The admiral claimed he felt vindicated about his stand on the proposed giant carrier, the USS

Pawek Seeking Estate Share

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9—Emil Pawek is seeking court action which will make him the legal widower of Bertha Pawek, whose remains were found on their Lisbon farm last week.

Pawek, 56, was awarded a divorce decree July 25 but it was set aside after he married Mrs. Anna Myhling and the court learned of Mrs. Pawek's disappearance.

However, if it is determined that Mrs. Pawek died between July 25 and Aug. 15, Pawek will not inherit any of Mrs. Pawek's extensive holdings because the divorce was effective during that period. Instead, Pawek would be obliged to make a settlement to Mrs. Pawek's estate.

The USS United States, asserted Denfield, would be a virtually unsinkable carrier. The ship is to have 1,200 water-tight compartments, three bottoms and longer, armored flight decks which can accommodate the most modern aircraft.

United States, in that work is to be started on the ship again. Former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson had ordered work on the carrier halted after Congress had appropriated the money.

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Comics Working For \$1 A Week

MIAMI, Jan. 9—Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin, movie, stage and radio comics, turned down a \$20,000 per week offer at a Miami Beach night spot to appear down the street at another cabaret for a buck a week.

The two said that they owed

set aside after he married Mrs. Anna Myhling and the court learned of Mrs. Pawek's disappearance.

However, if it is determined that Mrs. Pawek died between July 25 and Aug. 15, Pawek will not inherit any of Mrs. Pawek's extensive holdings because the divorce was effective during that period. Instead, Pawek would be obliged to make a settlement to Mrs. Pawek's estate.

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The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Estab-
lished 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Estab-
lished 1894.

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ond Class Matter.

UNREALITY
THE UNITED STATES fighting men—and
their families, too—Korea means shot and
shell, death and devastation. But in the at-
mosphere at Lake Success, Korea seems to
mean something else, something totally
unreal.

As U. S. dead strew the frozen terrain of
Korea, the UN's 60-nation Political and Se-
curity Committee listens quietly and at a
length to a man whom every UN member
knows to be one of the world's most bare-
faced liars. It is Jacob Malik at his same
vicious theme—the United States wants
war, American troops are the aggressors
in Korea.

At this futile and frustrated session, the
American delegate, Warren Austin, said
something once more about the United
States remaining "ready to engage in dis-
cussions with the Chinese communist re-
gime at an appropriate time and in an ap-
propriate forum."

"If hostilities continue," he said, "our
troops will fight on in Korea." There had
been so much obscure phraseology by tired
diplomats that no one bothered to ask what
he meant.

Then the Political and Security Commit-
tee heard another speech—by India's Sir
Benegal Rau, chairman of the Assembly's
Truce Committee, reporting Red China's
rejection of a cease-fire. It heard Sir Be-
negal enumerate the outrageous demands
his truce team had received from Peiping,
including admission of Red China to the
UN.

Finally the committee adjourned for two
days so that its members could "consult
each other and their governments." About
what?

Meanwhile, U. S. fighting men are nobly
trying to stave off an overwhelming enemy
whose main bases of supply in Manchuria
are shielded from U. S. air attack.

Washington official says women buy
more beauty aids than they need. That can
be taken either as a criticism or a compli-
ment.

Recent discoveries indicate civilization
may be 2,000 years older than was suppos-
ed. No wonder it acts a bit tired at times.

A better chemical for neutralizing odors
is announced. And high time. Frequently it
seems as if the whole world stinks.

Another book on how to be a public
speaker is out. One knows without reading
it that there are three essentials: Be brief,
be witty and be seated.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—I took Swiftly O'Brien, the demon
horse player and bon vivant, over to the new
Port of New York Authority bus terminal on the
west side of midtown today, and by so doing threw
him into such confusion that it was post-time for
the third at Tropical before he fought his way out
of the chaos.

The terminal, which just has been opened, is the
largest in the world and it is likely that there isn't
anything else around that even approximates it.
It is a \$24 million job and when operating at
full speed, which it virtually is doing now, will
handle 2,500 buses each day and 132,000 cash cus-
tomers, including 12,000 or so who are bound not
for New Jersey like the rest of the herd, but for
long-distance points around the nation.

Swiftly and I stood upstairs on loading platform
61 and he watched the noisy monsters come in and out for some
time. Then he looked at me, completely at sea, a child with a problem
too vast for his simple mind. "These are buses," he said, dazedly.
"Who rides buses?"

After I had explained carefully to this child of nature that not
everyone travels in taxicabs or the Eighth avenue subway, we
started to, in his own immortal words, case the joint. Swiftly knew
what a bus was; that much he could grasp.

During the recent war, he occasionally rode in buses from the
Jamaica subway station to the track, when the Long Island railroad
stopped running special race trains at the request of the ODT. But
that was wartime, and besides, the horses are not going, these winter
months.

ACTUALLY, THIS NEW TERMINAL APPEARS to be nothing
more or less than another of New York's cities within a city—such
as Macy's, where one can be born, fed, clothed, amused and dead;
Radio City Music Hall, where, rumor has it, some 1947 explorers still

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

I was recently shocked to discover a lad
who believed in a restoration of what he
called "laissez-faire capitalism." The term
meant nothing to me, as such a form of
capitalism has never existed and was, at
most, a figment of the imagination. The
means for earning money have in some
measure always been controlled, to a
greater or lesser degree, and the right of
investment and expenditure has been lim-
ited either by social pressure or govern-
ment or religious interdicts. Taxes have al-
ways been a limiting factor.

However, the very use of the term after
three wars in one generation strikes me as
being akin to those theologians who are
still fighting the 17th Century religious
wars. Some things simply do not belong to
the times. As a matter of fact, when we ac-
tually reach Mr. Truman's budget of \$90
billion, we shall be reduced to an increas-
ing socialism.

I could not help noting in this connection
two interesting paragraphs, by Paul W.
Dickson, in a study of "Compensation and
Pensions of Executives," written for the
National Industrial Conference Board:

"A generation or so ago the successful
manager was very handsomely rewarded.
He often acquired a considerable equity in
the company, and usually shared in its pro-
fits. Today, he is often just a very import-
ant employee, with little or no financial
stake in the company. So there is much
greater emphasis on the salary of an ex-
ecutive than in the past, especially since
the payment of bonuses has been closely
circumscribed. Perhaps more important to
the average high executive are the impact
of federal personal income taxes and the
decline in the value of the dollar. To illus-
trate, a \$50,000 salary in 1940 was reduced
by the income tax to \$36,259 for a man with
two children. In 1950, this salary, after
taxes, amounted to only \$20,492 in 1940 dol-
lars.

"As the executive moves up he accepts
ever-heavier responsibilities. As his salary
goes up he finds that he is working three
days a week for Uncle Sam instead of two,
with only a negligible advance in his own
'take home.' In assuming the heavier re-
sponsibilities he can hardly be interested
in the financial reward, but rather in the
added prestige and in the challenge of a
bigger job."

In 1951, that salary will be cut to even
less. The man who does not earn \$50,000
naturally does not feel very sorry for the
man who does. But he also does not have
the other man's preparations and qualifi-
cations and headaches, nor the other man's
social responsibilities.

The question for the executive is wheth-
er it is worth his while to assume so much
for so little compensation.

Some men like honors and dignities and
find compensation enough in that. Some
men have a sense of public service and
find compensation in the opportunity to
perform it. But the money compensation—the
opportunity to accumulate, to save, to
invest, to leave an estate for children and
grandchildren—that is gone in this country
except for a favored few.

The favored few need to be described:

1. Racketeers; their opportunities are
plentiful. They earn their money by high
adventure, risking liberty and life. Most of
them do not report their earnings to the
(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Love will find a way, Harold! If you can't raise the
money to take me to the dance, probably some other
fellow can."

DIET AND HEALTH
**Watch Out for Signs of
Deafness in Your Children**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE are too prone to regard
deafness, particularly if it occurs
in early life, as inevitable and
hence neglect many of the steps
which might be taken to guard
against it. As a matter of fact, it
is possible to make an early diag-
nosis of many disorders which
later lead to deafness. When this
is done and treatment begun at
once, serious damage to the ears
may often be prevented.

Even those types of deafness
which are present at birth could
largely be prevented since so
many of them are due either to
infections in the mother while
the child is still in the womb, or
result from the use of certain
drugs during pregnancy. Great
care should be exercised in the
selection of drugs given the ex-
pectant mother and she should
also be protected from infections
of all kinds.

Next Step
The next step in the prevention
of deafness comes at the age
when the common diseases of
childhood are rife. Scarlet fever,
mumps, whooping cough, and
measles can all cause deafness,
but today, with the modern
methods of immunization and
treatment, none of them should.
All youngsters should be pro-
tected against whooping cough
by injections of whooping cough
vaccine.

Should whooping cough occur,
prompt treatment with what is
known as hyper-immune serum
and some of the antibiotic drugs
may prevent complications that
lead to ear damage. Hyper-
immune serum is blood serum
taken from persons who have re-
ceived repeated injections of
whooping cough vaccine.
Mumps may be responsible for
total deafness by infecting either
the ear or the brain. Convalescent
serum, that is, blood serum taken
from a person who has recently
recovered from mumps, given
early in the disease, may be help-
ful in preventing these complica-
tions. Of course, the child should
be kept at rest in bed until the
mumps subside.

Certain complications of mea-
sles, such as inflammation of the
brain or lining membrane of the
brain, may also lead to de-
struction of the hearing. In a
child, particularly one under
three years of age, the giving of
that part of the protein in the
blood known as gamma globulin,
may help to reduce the severity of
the attack.

Perhaps the most common
cause of deafness in childhood is
the disorder known as otoscle-
rosis. This is a condition which
runs in families. Severe illness,
glandular disturbances and emo-
tional disorders may be contrib-
uting causes for this condition—
that is, may tend to bring it on.
Thus, if these things are long
continued, may cause some loss
of hearing. For this reason, if no
other, colds should be treated by
a doctor who will have in mind
the serious complications to be
avoided.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
R. L. G.: Could dizziness be
caused by nervousness?
Answer: Dizziness is usually
due to nervousness in itself.
There are, however, many causes
of dizziness, such as digestive dis-
orders or disturbances of the eyes,
the inner ear, the nervous system,
or other similar conditions.

A thorough study by the physi-
cian is necessary to find the cause;
then the proper treatment may be
instituted.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mack Wolfe, president of Sa-
lem Emmett Youth Fellowship
conducted the devotional Service
when the group met in the Salem
Methodist church.

TEN YEARS AGO
William Radcliff was appoint-
ed to a post on educational sec-
tion of House Finance Commit-
tee of the legislature.

John C. Goeller was reelect-
ed president of Circleville Sav-
ings and Banking Company.

Mrs. Otis Leist installed 1941
officers of Logan Elm Grange at
the installation.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friedman's advertised wom-
en's suits for \$5 in their an-
nual January Clearance sale.

**S. T. Ruggles, G. H. Schley-
er and O. S. Howard,** directors
report that the assets of Sec-
ond National bank totaled over
a million.

A welfare club composed of
young men was organized
in Circleville called Young
Men's Forum with O. A. Camp-
bell president.

The mazurka, a Polish dance,
is named for the Mazurs, a
branch of the Polish nation.

The oyster is America's big-
gest underwater crop.

Christmas Holidays
A story of the magic of Christmas which gave to three women
that greatest of all gifts—a second chance

by SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

MARCIA'S first thought at din-
ner was, "What has happened to
Enid Reilly?" Enid seemed subtly
different. For one thing, she spoke
less, but her silences were warm
and understanding. For another,
incredible in a woman as highly
laquered and groomed as she us-
ually was, the chignon on the nape
of her neck was askew.

In the powder-room after din-
ner, Marcia pointed this out timid-
ly to her, thinking she would want
to be told.

"Oh, heavens, so it is," said Enid
carelessly, jabbing another hairpin
into it, to no effect. Then she
seemed for the moment to forget
all about her hair.

"Do you think Tim really will
appear tomorrow night?" she
asked Marcia anxiously.

"He said so, and he's the reli-
able kind," answered Marcia.

"I know, I suppose I'm im-
patient because I'm so anxious to see
him. He said something to me last
night which indicated that he
knew how to go about placing
European war orphans. My hus-
band and I want to adopt a child,
preferably two children."

Marcia could not have been more
surprised if Enid had said she was
contemplating entering a Moham-
medan harem. A woman like her,
and one of those undernourished
children glimpsed on posters! Im-
possible!

"I suppose I didn't know you
cared for children," Marcia ad-
mitted.

"I've been afraid of them, ever
since my own died. He was a little
boy of six. I can't have another
child. Even a few months ago, the
very idea of adopting a boy in
Michael's place would have filled
me with horror." Her voice was
both perplexed and tender. "I think
it was something you Tim Green-
ough said. Something which pierced
through my grief, through my in-
difference to other people's suf-
fering, and struck home—here."

The hand briefly indicating her
heart Marcia noticed was trem-
bling.

She said, "I know Tim will help
you if he can."

She turned toward the door.
Karl was waiting for her in the
hall. The moment with Enid had
shaken her. She hadn't guessed
there was another woman living
secretly inside Enid's beautifully
clothed body, behind those indi-
ferent eyes.

Karl had a suggestion to make:
"We're organizing a pub crawl to-
night with the moon as still as
most full. Donna's group are
crowding into a double sleigh, and
I've ordered another one for us.
All right?"

Karl in a teasing mood was like
an impudent boy. She couldn't
help laughing.

"I will hold your hand, of
course," he said lightly, "but only
under the fur robes so no one can
see."

The evening which had stretched
out ahead of her like an arid waste,
without Tim, seemed suddenly
brighter. Marcia adored the gaily
painted yellow and scarlet sleighs
which fitted so musically over the
snow-packed roads of the village.

The first pub was a disappoint-
ment, and Donna's party did not
stay long.

"The next one will be better,"
she promised everybody. "After
the second drink, they always look
better."

There was music floating from
the little blue doorway she led
them to next. For a moment Donna
hesitated. "It's an accordion,"
she said in a low voice. "I don't
like accordions."

"Of course you do," said Guido
at her side. "What you need is a
hot drink."

All of them stamped snow from
their boots and overshoes. Guido
held open the door. It was quite
dark in the little bar. A dim glow
came from electrified lanterns
hung at intervals from the rafters.

The bar had been empty till
their arrival except for one cus-
tomer at the counter. Their party
seemed to fill it cozily. They took
the tables toward the back of the
room and Karl gave the order.
The bartender had just finished
serving the 'one man who sat at
a stool all the bar.

The man was in uniform, but his
back was toward them. Marcia,
with only that incomplete view of
him, had a swift impression that
he was lonely.

The accordion player, standing
in a corner, played an American
dance tune.

Donna drew away as Guido gave
her arm a placating pat.

"Now, my angel, don't be angry.
I can pay him to stop playing."
"Don't bother. It's not im-
portant."

It's not important, she thought,
because it was so long ago. What
have eighteen-year-old memories
to do with thirty-one? Most wom-
en, especially New York women of
a certain social level, would do
well to forget their debutante sea-

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

roving reporter for International
News Service in Moscow, Berlin,
etc. He covered the Italian-Abyss-
inian war during 1935-36; the
Spanish Civil war—1936-37; Sino-
Japanese war of 1937, and Battle
of France—World War II—1939-
40. He reported the Battle of
Britain and the blitz. He was of-
ficial correspondent for the U. S.
Army First Division in North
Africa. After the war he became
a noted radio commentator. He
died in a plane crash near Bom-
bay, India, July 12, 1949. Who
was he?
(Names at bottom of column)

FOKLS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This American Air Force
officer was born in Milwaukee,
Wis., Jan. 24, 1899. After exten-
sive military training he was com-
missioned second lieutenant of the
U. S. Air Corps in 1923. During
World War II, he was made as-
sistant chief of the Air staff—
1940-41; chief of staff of North-
west African Strategic Air Force
during 1942-43; and deputy chief
of the Air Force from 1943-47.
Promoted through the grades, he
was named lieutenant general in
1945, and general in 1947. In 1948
he became chief of staff of the
United States Air Force. He is
stationed at Fort Myer, Va. What
is his name?

2—Born at Yoakum, Tex., Jan.
31, 1898, he became a newspaper
reporter after study in universi-
ties here and abroad. He served
on a Newark, N. J., paper, and
on two New York dailies, then
headed the department of jour-
nalism of Southern Methodist uni-
versity. After that he became a

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How old is Marshal Josef
Stalin?

2. What were the names of the
four fishermen whom Jesus first
called to follow Him?

3. Who is the present ruler of
the Netherlands?

4. According to Arthurian leg-
end, who found the Holy Grail?

5. Why are dykes used in Hol-
land?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Gracie Fields, English come-
dienne and singer, Anita Louise,
motion picture actress; Harvey
H. Gates, screen writer, and
George Balanchine, dance creator,
are having birthdays today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1788—Connecticut ratified
United States Constitution. 1859
—Carrie Chapman Catt, woman
suffrage worker, born. 1945—Gen.
Douglas MacArthur landed force
in Lingayen gulf, Luzon, the Phil-
ippines, and won 15-mile beach-
head.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PROCLAIM — (pro-KLAEM)
—verb transitive; to make known
by announcing in a public place;
to publish abroad; to issue a
proclamation outlawing (a per-
son) prohibiting (a meeting),
quarantining (a district), or the
like; to announce publicly the ac-
cession of a sovereign. Origin:
Latin—Proclamare, from Pro-
plus clamare, to call.

**ONE MAN'S
OPINION**
Just as we suspected, the
"State-of-the-Union" is peachy
except that the situation is
fraught with peril.

But for a speech written on a
yacht it wasn't quite as salty as
some expected.

This new Congress looks pretty
good on a 19-inch screen without
makeup.

On our screen you couldn't tell
the Republicans from the Demo-
crats except when they yawned.

But the boys have two years
stretching before them to prove
they can sleep just as well as at
home.

It will be another week before
they get the budget message so
they have plenty of time to
sharpen their pencils and their
axes.

They are not supposed to take
a dime out of the proposed bud-
get, but it always looks good
when they go through the mo-
tions and it makes it easier to
lug in the next fiscal flight of
fancy.

Factographs

A Mohammedan priest of Ara-
bia is said to have introduced
the habit of coffee drinking to
his countrymen.

The newly-born blue whale is
larger than a full-grown bull ele-
phant.

Drums are said to be the oldest
musical instruments in the
world.

The word "mollusk" means
soft-bodied.

Iraq is one of the greatest oil
producing countries in the world.

In 1940, Manhattan island was
valued at \$50 billion.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

By common agreement, Walter
Johnson, the old Senator hurling
ace, is credited with pitching a
speedier ball than anyone else
in the history of baseball. When
the "Big Train," as he was af-
fectionately nicknamed, breezed

his fast one over the plate, bats-
men often swore they never even
saw it go by.

In his youth, they say John-
son eschewed the traditional
rifle when he hunted squirrels,
and bagged them by shying
rocks at them. Furthermore, he
threw the rocks left-handed.
"Gotta," he explained to a curi-
ous observer. "I always tear
them up too bad when I use my
right arm."

A mail order book house, as-
siduously peddling a warmed-
over marriage manual, sent out
half a million circulars captioned,
"Do you know how to hold a
wife?" One return card came
from Alcatraz Prison. It read, "I
found an effective way was
around the neck, but it shouldn't
be overdone. Kindly note change
of address."

Janes Rendering
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses \$4.00
Cows \$4.00
According To Size and
Condition
Hogs & Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-
phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She
will quote rates and help you write
your ad. You may mail your ad to The
Circleville Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
3 cents before 2:30 p. m. the day before
publication.

Publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject all classified advertising copy.
Ads ordered for more than one time
and cancelled before expiration will
only be charged for the number of
times the ad appears and adjustments
made at the rate earned. Publishers
reserve the right to classify ads under
the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only
one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-
side advertising must be cash with the
order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald
before 2:30 p. m. the day before
publication.

Articles For Sale

1949 PACKARD, club sedan, radio and
heater, 16,000 miles, Phone 616M.

HAVE you tried our home-made Chili
soup—Best in town—Dunk Inn, 239 E.
Main St.

Tired? Run-down? Weak? No Pep?
Try Planamin—buys pep, energy, vi-
tality fast. Circleville Rockall Drug.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

1946 FORD super deluxe, radio and
heater, Inquire 471 E. Franklin St.

1949 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton truck
KBS with 17 inch wheels—less than
8000 miles, grain bed and stock rack.
Phone 830M evenings.

WHEN you need poultry feeds or sup-
plies, get them at Cromans Chick and
Feed Store—the kind Cromans find
town satisfaction.

1940 SUPER Buick fordor, Inquire 127
Park Place or ph. 342L after 5:30 p. m.

HAY RACKS and hog houses
—New Holland Feed and
Farm Supplies, New Hol-
land, Ph. 2621 Washington
C. H. ex.

SALE—Six can Electric Escor-
milk cooler \$200. Also large
size heatrator. Both in excel-
lent condition. Phone 5034.

3 PCE LIVINGROOM suite with gray
and white slip covers, good condition.
Ph. 1862 Mrs. Kutler.

1939 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton truck,
dual wheels, closed bed, new good
condition. Phone 1156.

PEAT MOSS for your poultry \$4.50 per
bale—Steele Produce Co., 135 E.
Franklin St. Phone 372.

FLOOR sample sink priced to sell; used
apartment gas range, like new—Blue
Furniture.

HO! HO! and a can of Glaxo water
clear plastic type linoleum coating
ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the ma-
jor cause of mastitis C. J. Smith,
Kingston, Tel. 735.

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

MUFFERS, tail pipes for most all
cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and
Metal Co.

OLD TAVERN CLUB CHEESE
In stone jars—a blend of fine
Wisconsin cheddar now available at
JACK'S SOUTH-SIDE CARRY-OUT
Phone 820

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mount at PRR Phone 931

MONARCH-Weibull-Sunray Ranges—
Admiral—Keltvian Refrigerators—
Save—Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chil-
cote, O.

TIME for heated Poultry Founts Get
them at Cromans Chick Store, 152
W. Main St.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 609

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS
& TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 222

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers

STOUT'S SINCLAIR
SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50

DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Heated
Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Lost
BROWN leather billfold containing val-
uable papers, finder call 178L Re-
ward.

BROWN zipper bill fold containing
papers and money—Phone 34R12 Ash-
ville ex. reward.

that sold the pigs after one
insertion.

You too can dispose of sur-
plus livestock or other arti-
cles by using the inexpensive
classified ads—

Just Call
782

Business Service

CY FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day FR 6-6487 Night FR 6-3275
Washington
Grove City

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 302 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Take advantage of our convenient down-
town location. Bring your car in for
washing.

WAXING
We will finish the job during your of-
fice or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by
using our floor sander and waxer. Also
a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1332 Brown Rd. Co. O. Ph. JO 2380

DALE TURNER
PLUMBING AND HEATING
373 Walnut St. Ph. 551R

ACCOUNTING—AUDITING
Bookkeeping Services,
Income Tax Returns Prepared
NELSON BUSINESS SERVICE
Call 712 for appointment

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hang-
ing wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio
service. Expert workman-
ship. Also refrigerator,
washer and fan service.
Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Termit
CONTROL

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Wilson Cleaning
Service
Rugs—Carpeting
Upholstered Furniture
Cleaned on location or home
Harold F. Wilson
Commercial Phone
Ph. 10R32 Ashville Ex.

CALL Harpster and Yost for informa-
tion and estimate on Hines Insulation.
Phone 136

Real Estate For Sale
MODERN 5 room house, one floor
plan, 120 Seyfert Ave. Phone 1973.

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway
County farms of from 100 acres to
25 acres. Call or see
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

SMALL equipped farm, 15 miles out
good buildings, electricity—sale by
owner—Box 1632 c-o Herald.

NORTH-END HOME
MODERN 2-story Frame, like new—
only few years old; new paint; fully
insulated; storm doors. Large living
room, dining rm. and modern kitchen
and lavatory down; 3 bd. rooms and
the bath up—also den; quick posses-
sion and priced to sell.

MACK D. PARRETT
Ph. 7 or 303

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 665, 117Y
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—110½ N. Court St.
Call him—Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

WEANED pigs, Phone 5089.

NICE sleeping room in private home.
Write P. O. box 246 Circleville, O.

Real Estate For Sale
LIST your farms and city prop-
erty with us for prompt and
courteous action. We have buy-
ers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

They're Not
Hot Cakes

But they sold like hot cakes
according to the advertiser.
This is the small advertise-
ment

that sold the pigs after one
insertion.

You too can dispose of sur-
plus livestock or other arti-
cles by using the inexpensive
classified ads—

Just Call
782

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Cap. 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"But isn't this tie altogether too long for a short fellow?"

Movie Starts To Show End Of World

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9 — They
are filming the end of the world
at Paramount studio and the
scenes for Producer George
Pal's new shocker, "When
Worlds Collide," are scaring the
daylights out of the performers.

The studio has owned the
science-fiction yarn for 15
years, but the bigwigs could
never figure that the time was
right for an end-of-the-world
picture—until now. And now
they are going all out on it.

Pal, producer of "Destination
Moon," explains that the plot
deals with a runaway planet that
crashes into the earth, setting off
earthquakes, tidal waves, fires
and volcanic eruptions. The sur-
vivors of the holocaust board a
rocket ship for another planet.

Paramount's big sound stage
depicts the exterior of the huge
rocket. The wind machines are
whirling full blast and prop men
are pitching dirt and debris into
the gale set up by the machines.

HUNDREDS of extras, Lead-
ing Man Richard Derr and some
of the other players are bucking
the hurricane-like wind trying to
secure the rocket ship for the
scene.

It is an eerie and frightening
scene and Barbara Rush, the
Santa Barbara beauty who is
the leading lady in the picture,
professes that even though she
knows it is all make-believe, the
scenes scare her.

Pal enlisted the services of
scientists to get their opinions on
just what the end of the world
might be like. It will all be in
the picture, right down to con-
tinents wiped out in volcanic
eruptions, New York City slip-
ping into the sea and the oceans
of the world on a rampage.

Real Estate Transfers

Clarence F. Jones et al to Effie F.
Hulenbrand Undivided One-half In-
terest Pickaway Township 3 acres 130
Poles—Warranty.

John W. Weaver to Ralph F. Hoffman
132½-1000 of an acre Circleville War-
ranty.

Ralph F. Hoffman et al to Hachmeister,
Inc. 656 square feet Circleville—
Warranty.

Alfred F. Axe et al to Rife Equipment
Co. Lot 24, Ashville—Warranty.

Joseph C. Moats et al to James W.
Price et al Lot 4 Circleville Township
—Warranty.

Jacob J. Follrod et al to George T.
Myers et al Jackson Township 175
Acres 96 Poles—Warranty.

Marion W. Sothorn, et al to Russell
P. Hoover Lot 16 Ashville—Quit-Claim.

Real Estate Mfgs. Canceled, 11.
Chattels Filed, 5.
Chattels Canceled, 11.
Misc. Papers, 2.

Aliens Slow
In Signups

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 — Only
8,200 aliens in the Greater Clevel-
and area have reported their
addresses to the government in
compliance with the federal law
requiring them to do so.

According to Floyd E. Ault, of-
ficer in charge of immigration
and naturalization in Cleveland,
a major portion of 50,000 aliens
remains unaccounted for, and
there are only two days of the
ten-day reporting period left.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live-
stock, machinery, seed and operat-
ing—low interest rate. See Don Clump.
Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted To Rent
NICE sleeping room in private home.
Write P. O. box 246 Circleville, O.

Real Estate For Sale
LIST your farms and city prop-
erty with us for prompt and
courteous action. We have buy-
ers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Long Island, Billikens Due For Cage Duel

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—The un-
defeated Long Island university
skyscrapers, seeking higher stan-
dards in the national basketball
ratings, come up against their
sternest test tonight in Madison
Square Garden.

The Blackbirds, who have won
nine straight games, play Ed
Hickey's adept St. Louis Billi-
kens, conquerors of Kentucky
and near-conquerors of Bradley.

Hickey, whose team uses a
three-lane fast break centered
around Captain Ed Scott and
Ray Sonnenberg, has much re-
spect for LIU in general and
Sherman White, its star, in par-
ticular.

"We've been scouting the
Blackbirds," Hickey declared
yesterday. "Sherman White is
the best big man in college bas-
ketball. That includes Ken-
tucky's seven-footer Bill Spivey.
White is a terrific jumper under
the boards and a deadly shot."

New York university meets
West Virginia in the first game
of the Garden twin bill.

Sam Riddle Dies In His Home At The Age Of 89

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 9—Samuel
D. Riddle, one of the nation's
most prominent turfmen whose
colors were worn by Man-O-War
and War Admiral, died yester-
day in his home near here.

Riddle, 89, was stricken with
a cerebral hemorrhage Dec. 26.
His death came only two
weeks after the death of another
prominent race horse owner
—Warren Wright.

Riddle, a textile manufacturer
and merchant, came from a
family that was noted for its
love of horses and hounds. He
came into national prominence
as a turfman when Man-O-War
started his three-year rule of the
tracks in 1919.

"Big Red," as Man-O-War
was known, won 20 of his 21
races, but was never entered in
the Kentucky Derby. The big fellow
was a descendant of seven Der-
by winners, and sired War Ad-
miral who topped the Derby in
1937 and Clyde Vandusen who
took the Derby in 1929.

Trautman Books
Talk Series

DALLAS, Jan. 9—George M.
Trautman, baseball's minor
league president, begins a heavy
speaking schedule in Texas to-
day.

Trautman starts at a Texarkana
Rotary Club luncheon at noon
and a dinner honoring J. Walter
Morris tonight. Tomorrow night
the junior loop chieftain address-
es the NCAA banquet in Dallas.
Thursday, also in Dallas, he will
speak at a luncheon for Tris
Speaker.

Next week, Trautman goes to
Wisconsin where he speaks Mon-
day in Fond Du Lac and Wed-
nesday in Eau Claire.

Physicians OK
Charles, Oma

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—A medi-
cal stamp of approval was on
Champion Ezzard Charles and
Challenger Lee Oma today for
their 15-round Madison Square
Garden title bout Friday night.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello journeyed
to Oma's Greenwood Lake,
N. Y., training grounds yester-
day and found the Buffalo play-
boy in fighting physical condi-
tion.

Charles was examined in New
York by Dr. Alexander Schiff of
the state commission. The cham-
pion was pronounced OK.

Hatten, Banta
Ink Bum Pacts

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—Joe Hat-
ten and Jack Banta, a couple of
comeback hopeful pitchers, were
all signed up today and rarin' to
go for the Brooklyn Dodgers in
1951.

The seventh and eighth Dod-
gers to come to terms for next
season are two question marks
in Manager Charlie Dressen's
plans.

Hatten, 33, is the oldest pitch-
er on the Dodger staff. Lefty
Joe saw only limited service last
season, starting eight times and
winding up with a 2-2 record.

8 Ohioans Get
Michigan Letters

ANN ARBOR, Jan. 9—Eight
Ohioans on the University of
Michigan's Big Ten and Rose
Bowl champion squad sported
football letters today.

Coach Benny Oosterbaan gave
awards yesterday to a 40-man
squad including the following
Ohioans:
Merritt Green, Toledo; Tom
Kelsey, Lakewood; Dick McWil-
liams, Cleveland; Bob Tim m.
Toledo; Tony Momen, Toledo;
Wes Bradford, Troy; Norman
Jackson, Canton, and Bill Put-

ROUGH STUFF ALSO RAPPED

Pro Basketball League Is Big Unhappy Family

NEW YORK, Jan. 9—The Na-
tional Basketball Association is
just one big, unhappy, mixed up
family today.

Consider the circumstances:
1—Ned Irish threatened to
kick the pro sport out of New
York's Madison Square Garden
if the boys don't cut out the
rough stuff. Specifically the Gar-
den vice-president and New
York Knickerbocker chief re-
ferred to the Syracuse Nationals
and what he called incompetent
officiating.

2—The Washington Capitols,
once a league power, fold up
after tonight's game in Phila-
delphia, scattering some of
their players around the
league and reducing the num-
ber of teams to ten.

3—Through it all comes the
fact that with the season half
over Minneapolis' George Mikan
is well on his way to his fourth
straight scoring crown. He is 239
points ahead of Alex Groza of In-
dianapolis. George probably
could go all the way even if he
sat out half of his team's en-
gagements the rest of the sea-
son.

Getting back to Irish's ulti-
matum, it stemmed from last
Saturday's New York-Syracuse
game in the Garden which the
Nats won in overtime, 87-85.

IRISH SAID that a fight be-
tween Syracuse's Bill Gabor and
the Knicks' Harry Gallatin,
which resulted in the disquali-
fication of both players, had a lot
to do with the result.

"If the atrocious tactics of the
Syracuse club are allowed to
continue, there'll be no more
pro basketball in the Garden,"
Irish warned.

He accused Al Cervi, Syracuse
coach, of using rough-house tac-
tics. Irish said:
"Cervi is making a habit of
trading his six-foot player for
6-6 opponents any time he can.
His six-foot Gabor belts our 6-6
Gallatin and both get tossed out."

The club is reported to have
lost \$29,000 last year and
dropped \$6,000 so far this year.
Home attendance has dipped
well below the 1,000 mark at
most games, and a crowd of
2,800 per game is necessary to
hit the break-even point.

Brooklyn Data
Show Dodgers Do
Better At Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 — The
Brooklyn Dodgers, like many
other people, believe there is no
place like home.

Dodger Statistician Allan Roth
released figures today on Brook-
lyn hitting during the 1950 sea-
son and they showed how won-
derful Ebbets Field treated its
tenants.

Every Dodger hit more at
home than on the road. The
team batted .293 at home and
only .252 on the road.

The Brooks collared 110 of
their league-leading total of 194
homers at their home park.

Homers accounted for 319 Dod-
ger runs last season or 37.7 per-
cent of their total run produc-
tion of 847.

Five Dodgers batted over .300
at home. Two just missed with
.299 averages and Gil Hodges
hit .292, but made 19 homers in
Ebbets Field.

Best Dodger road hitter was
Jackie Robinson with .320.

Delaney, Welch
To Meet Again

AKRON, Jan. 9—Akron Mid-
dleweight Ronnie Delaney tan-
gles with Veteran Jimmy Welch
of Columbus for the fourth time
in a 10 round bout here tonight.

Welch beat Delaney in 1948
and held him to a draw in both
of the other meetings.

Irish Jimmy Sanders meets
Don Smith, Cincinnati welter-
weight in another 10 rounder and
Philadelphia's Danny Bucceroni
takes on Light Heavyweight
Jimmy Bell of Washington in the
third 10-round bout.

PROPER SHOES Well Fitted

To Children's
Feet
Mean So Much
To His or Her
Health
and
Happiness

We Take Pains In Fit-
ting Your Child With
The Proper Shoes—

Grandstand Managers To Get Lift

Tribe Plans Class To Instruct Fans

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 — The Cleveland Indians may have more grandstand managers this season than ever before now that the fans are going to college to learn more about the game.

Any Cleveland player who makes a "bonehead play" will be told off by some fans who have attended a new five-week course in baseball offered by John Carroll university of Cleveland.

Instructors for the course, entitled "Inside Baseball," will be members of the Indians, themselves—General Manager Hank Greenberg and several of the players.

The Rev. Richard T. Deters, director of the university's evening division, said the course will help the fans who attend the game but know little about the finer points of play.

Greenberg, the only member of the teaching staff announced so far, has given the university permission to use the players as teachers.

THE FIRST of the five weekly periods is scheduled for the early part of April, although a definite date has not been set. Final arrangements will be made when the Indians' announce their 1951 schedule.

"Inside Baseball," classified as a "popular course" by the university, is a non credit course open to men and women of all ages.

Baseball writers and sportscasters will conduct a panel discussion at the first session to give the class a general picture of the game with special emphasis on how each observer covers the game.

After the first class, one of the Indians will lecture on his specialty at each of the following sessions. The fans will learn about outfield and infield play, pitching and offensive strategy.

Included in the class period will be motion pictures from the American and National Leagues. Titles of the films include "Part of the Umpire," "Double-Play Kings of Baseball," "Pitching Stars of Baseball" and others.

Although the fans will benefit from the lectures, any of the Indian instructors who loses a game this Summer through a miscue had better not show up for class.

Redman Bags 185-Lb. Doe

Dick Redman of 341 East High street is one of the few Pickaway County hunters who returned with a trophy from this year's Ohio deer season.

Redman was the only one of his party to bag a deer in the four-day deer shoot, downing a large doe weighing in at 185 pounds "hog-dressed."

Redman added that his party spotted a black bear while hunting in the Scioto County area.

Jr. Tiger '5' Suffers 38-36 Defeat Here

Circleville junior high school Tiger basketball team suffered a narrow 38-36 loss to invading Washington C. H. juniors Monday in the local high school gym.

Circleville juniors opened the contest with a 7-6 lead at the end of the first frame, although falling behind by 18-13 at the half and 32-27 going into the final period.

Both teams battled down to the wire in the final stanza of the match, with Circleville rallying to approach the invaders' lead by 38-36 as the game ended.

Washington's Whitley was high scorer for the winners in the scrap with a total of 16 points, while Mike Rooney paced the junior Tigers with 14 points. Monday's loss was the third in four starts for the locals.

NEXT GAME on tap for Circleville juniors will be held here at 4 p. m. Thursday when Laurelville junior cagers invade.

Meanwhile, plans are being completed in Washington for a South Central Ohio League junior high tournament, featuring the league school junior teams plus others.

Drawings for the junior tourney will be made about Jan. 22, while the single elimination tournament is scheduled to begin Feb. 3 in the Washington C. H. gym.

Box score of Circleville's Monday loss follows:

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|----|-------|
| Brown | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Robbette | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitley | 7 | 2 | 10 |
| Horney | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Self | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 6 | 30 |
| Circleville | G | F | T |
| Brown | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Fonough | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hill | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Rooney | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Greene | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Graham | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Humphrey | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 4 | 30 |
| Score by Quarters: | | | Total |
| Washington | 6 | 18 | 32 |
| Circleville | 7 | 13 | 27 |
| Referees—Gabriel and Daugherty. | | | 36 |

Referees—Gabriel and Daugherty.

'Borrowed' Deer To Be Fare For Tiger Grid Fete

Circleville's championship 1950 football team will receive a belated appreciation banquet at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in Court-Main restaurant.

Charles Glitt, owner of the restaurant, said he plans to have venison for the special meal, either steaks or roasts.

"I had to borrow my deer meat this year," Glitt mumbled. The local restaurant owner chases the elusive wild deer every year, usually bags one with which to treat the boys.

But this season, after hunting both in Ohio and out-of-state are over, Glitt has borrowed his deer meat from Glen Thomas of Fairborn, a hunting companion.

Saturday's banquet will be for the varsity team and its coaches. Also invited to attend the fete are Attorney Ray Davis, Judge William D. Radcliff and Judge Earl D. Parker.

Darby Juniors Win Over Wayne

Darby Township junior high school basketball team scored a narrow 23-19 win over Wayne Township juniors Monday in the Wayne gym.

In a preliminary tilt, the Wayne fifth and sixth graders doubled the score over Darby fifth and sixth graders to win by a 16-8 margin.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Nonsense (slang)
6. Distress signal
9. A contract
11. Heartily
12. Unbind
14. Measure (Turk.)
15. Repair
17. Toward
18. Pocketbook
19. Pair (abbr.)
20. A roof-like canvas cover
22. Inquisitive
24. Emmet
25. One-spot card
26. Deal with
28. A U.S. president
31. Natives of Indiana
33. Exclamation
34. Entire amount
35. Gulf of Mexico island
36. Alcoholic liquor
37. Fragment
39. Chums
40. Umbrella-like fungus
43. Conclude
44. Live embers

DOWN

1. Chinese city
2. Eye
3. Abounding in ore

Across

4. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
5. The (Old Eng.)
6. Condemns to punishment
7. Upon the top of
8. Race
10. Rumble
11. Particle (var.)
13. Weird
15. A dwarfed thing
16. Unit of work

Down

18. Languishes
21. French military leader and conqueror
23. Over (poet.)
25. Breezy
26. Fellow
27. Granular variety of limestone
28. A size of coal
29. Cools
30. Ages
32. Frosted
36. Prison (Brit.)

Yesterday's Answer

38. Bounder
39. Blue grass
41. South Carolina (abbr.)
42. Toward

Vic And Skippy Get Chance To Make Good Again

COLUMBUS, Jan. 9—Ohio State university's errant sons, All-America Vic Janowicz and Backfield Ace Richard "Skip" Doyle, have their petitions in today for readmission to their classes and, of course, the gridiron.

Both football stars were fired out of school because their classroom work was not up to par despite the fact that their gridiron lessons were well learned. So, both signed petitions yesterday for readmission to the Spring quarter classes in the college of commerce.

The move spiked a rumor that Doyle had already enrolled in the University of Miami, Fla.

If the university executive committee acts in their favor, Janowicz and Doyle will resume their studies during the 1951 Spring and Summer quarters and it would be possible during that period for each to make up his point deficiencies.

Both Buck performers are expected to work in Columbus during the Winter quarter.

Wilberforce Asks NCAA Questions On Its Status

KENIA, Jan. 9 — Mack M. Greene, athletic director at Wilberforce university, said today he has asked Kenneth "Tug" L. Wilson, secretary - treasurer of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, to abolish the "auxiliary" status of the Ohio Negro college in the NCAA.

Greene said he wrote to Wilson in regards "to discrimination in the NCAA and the problems encountered by Negro members attending the convention" in Dallas, Tex.

In an exchange of letters, Greene said he had not received an answer to his queries of:

"Will Wilberforce State college be eligible for NCAA basketball playoffs this year? If not, why not? If so, under what circumstances?"

"Will the scheduling of National NCAA events in any section of the United States in 1951 prevent Wilberforce State college athletes from entering?"

Bucks Drop 4th Straight

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 9—Ohio State's basketball team dropped their sixth in nine games and fourth in a row here last night, as Minnesota's Gophers chewed out a 77-64 victory.

The Buckeyes enjoyed a brief 3-1 lead in the early moments of the game and then dropped to a 27-7 position midway in the first half. They left the floor behind 37-30 at halftime.

Sophomore Forward Dave Weiss paced the Minnesota win with 13 points which were matched by Ohio State's Bill Wilks.

Ohio State dropped a conference opener Saturday to Indiana and plays host this coming weekend to Wisconsin.

Mangrum Leads Pro Golfers To New Contests

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9—Golf's touring carnival hits the road for Monterey today with dapper Lloyd Mangrum leading the parade of links aces.

The contingent is heading north from Riviera Country Club to compete in Bing Crosby's national pro-amateur invitational golf tournament this weekend.

Mangrum, the lithe Texan who draws a handsome salary from George S. May of Chicago for his golfing exploits, staged a garish finish yesterday to sweep past tired Henry Ransom and win the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Mangrum fired a four-under-par last round 67 for a 72-hole score of 280—four under regulation figures. Ransom had a 73 for an aggregate 281.

It was a great victory for the former National Open winner and a bitter disappointment for Ransom, who seemingly had the tournament won with but four holes to play.

Leading the 25th annual mid-Winter tournament since the second round when he fired a blistering 66, Ransom was five full strokes ahead of Mangrum when the two teed off in the final round.

Still in contention at the start of the final round were Cary Middlecoff, who finished fifth; Doug Ford of Briarcliff, N. Y., who dropped to sixth; and De-fending Champion Sammy Snead, who finished third. Ellsworth Vines fired a last-round 68 to wind up fourth.

Gromek Hopeful For '51 Season

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9—Steve Gromek, the forgotten man of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff, feels that 1951 will give him the chance to make good.

The 31-year old pitcher drove from Detroit to Cleveland through a snowstorm yesterday to sign his contract with General Manager Hank Greenberg. Gromek reportedly received a slight pay increase over last season. Gromek has felt that Lou Boudreau failed to show enough confidence in him.

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GEE, DOGS ARE DUMB! I ASKED ELMER TO BRING ME MY FELT SLIPPERS, AND HE BROUGHT THE LEATHER ONES

DOGS AREN'T DUMB! LET'S SEE YOU TRACK DOWN SOMETHING MERELY BY SMELLING THE GROUND

LET'S SEE YOU SCRATCH YOUR LEFT EAR WITH YOUR RIGHT FOOT

HUNH

POPEYE

SLEEP IS DIFFICULT BECAUSE YOU ARE TENSE AND NERVOUS! CLOSE YOUR EYES AND I SHALL SING!!

OH, HUSH-A-BYE LULLABY

MEE-OOW

MY FRIEND IN VIEW OF THE DISHONESTY OF YOUR INTENT, I SHALL IGNORE THE INSULT—HOWEVER, I ASSURE YOU A SOLO IS MORE DESIRABLE HERE THAN A DUET!!

DONALD DUCK

THEY MUST BE HERE SOMEPLACE!

BOYS! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?

WE'RE LOOKING FOR THE COOKIES YOU SAID YOU BAKED!

THE COOKIES ARE IN THE PANTRY—WHERE THEY ALWAYS ARE!

NOW, WHO WOULD EVER THINK OF LOOKING FOR ICEBOX COOKIES IN THIS THING?

MUGGS

SO YOU WERE ENGAGED TO MISS JONES? OH, YOU HEARTBREAKER!

I'M NO HEART-BREAKER

WHEN YOU PROPOSED TO ME, YOU SAID YOU HAD NEVER BEEN ENGAGED BEFORE

WELL, THAT WAS TRUE! YOU WERE THE FIRST GIRL I WAS EVER ENGAGED TO

TILLIE WAS THE ELEVENTH!

TILLIE

ONE WEEK LATER: "WE'RE SETTLED IN OUR NEW HOME IN A DISTANT CITY CALLED GLENHILL"

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW SCHOOL, DEAR?

THE KIDS ARE SWEET!

EVERYBODY TREATED ME GRAND—BUT I WAS HONEST AND I MISSED MY OLD FRIENDS

HI! ISN'T YOUR NAME BETTA KETT?

YES IT IS! MY FOLKS JUST MOVED HERE LAST WEEK!

I'M VIC CURTIS. REMEMBER ME?

GEE—DO YOU LOOK FAMILIAR?

ETTA KETT

AN OLD HAND-ME-DOWN, AUNT CARRIE SAID... THAT SHE PICKED UP SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

FUNNY SHE NEVER SOLD IT. KIND OF DUSTY YET... MAYBE I CAN POLISH IT UP A BIT.

OH, MY GOSH! LOOK AT IT SHINE! IT REALLY IS A WONDERFUL PIECE OF WOOD.

BRADFORD

SO LAST SPRING SOME MEN MADE A DEAL WITH THE CHIEF TO BUY AND HULL AWAY THE ROCK RIDGE ON HIS RESERVATION. PAYING HIM \$1 A TRUCKLOAD... THEN WHAT?

THEY TOLD HIM THE ROCK WAS FOR BUILDING A DAM! ... WELL, ONE DAY I WAS RIDIN' IN THAT SECTION, AND A DOZEN HOWBES WAS DIGGIN' OUT THE ROCKS AN' ANOTHER CREW WAS USIN' SPRAY GUNS TO COAT THE ROCKS WITH BLACK PAINT!

TERRY ISN'T MAKING THIS ONE UP

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Civil Air Patrol Being Formed Here; Applications Urged

25 More Air-Minded Men Needed

15-18-Year-Old Youths Also Sought

A group of air-minded Circleville men have banded together to form a "wing" of the Civil Air Patrol.

Warren O. Harmon of the El-sea-Harmon airport just north of Chillicothe reported Tuesday that nearly 25 local persons have applied for membership in the organization.

Harmon explained that the group is a part of a "AP squadron being formed in Chillicothe and that the local members have attended meetings in Chillicothe to see what training is necessary.

Purpose of the CAP unit is to train young men and women between 15 and 18 years old in navigation, radio, meteorology, aircraft maintenance and rescue work.

The local unit is expected to serve as an air patrol for spotting lost craft and patrolling vital areas, and will be equipped with a radio for contact with Patterson Field.

HARMON POINTED out that the program in no way is profit-making, but that youngsters who enroll for the course will do so on a voluntary, cost-free basis.

"There is no cost at all for the recruit," Harmon emphasized. "When he completes his training he will be recognized by the Airforce."

Harmon also pointed out that enrollment in the course will not alter the recruit's draft status, but will give him training for possible future service with the Airforce.

"We are hoping to form a Circleville squadron under the program," Harmon said. "It takes 50 members to form a squadron, not counting the recruits."

"Members do not have to fly and are not required to do so," he added.

Local men participating in the program to date, in addition to Harmon, are Robert Elsea, Myron Schell, Glen Jones, Robert Temple, Kenneth Wilson, Donald Hill, Warren C. Harmon, Robert Shaw, Donald Collins, John Bell and Robert Woods.

Approximately 15 other local air-minded persons have filed for membership into the group also, Harmon said.

The local "wing" is to meet next Monday in the local airport hangar to vote on prospective members and will travel to Chillicothe again Jan. 27.

Harmon said that if the Circleville unit becomes a squadron, local recruits will have the privilege of attending training classes in Chillicothe.

THE AMERICAN WAY



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| TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE | | |
|------------------------|------|-----|
| Stations | High | Low |
| Akron, O. | 17 | 9 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 38 | 23 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 37 | — |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 22 | 8 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 18 | 2 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 19 | 5 |
| Cleveland, O. | 18 | 12 |
| Dayton, O. | 17 | — |
| Denver, Colo. | 49 | 11 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 20 | 15 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 13 | —10 |
| El Paso, Tex. | 36 | 26 |
| Huntington, W. Va. | 24 | 17 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 20 | 6 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 16 | 17 |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 65 | 42 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 25 | 8 |
| Miami, Fla. | 81 | 51 |
| New Orleans, La. | 83 | 30 |
| New York | 27 | 21 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 22 | — |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 15 | 11 |
| Toledo, O. | 24 | 10 |



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Darby Lists Honor Pupils

Three Darby Township elementary youngsters have averaged "B" or better in their grades during the first semester of school.

They are Betty Looney, Barbara Spangler and Lucille Wick-

line, who also have not missed a day of school this year.

Other Darby youngsters with perfect attendance marks to date are Bob Caudill, Jay Hill, Lora Lea Binkly, Stanley Follrod, Betty Stonerock, Norman Puckett and Bill Rowland.



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1951 Kiwanis Panels Selected; Club Told Vo-Guidance Needs

Standing committees for Circleville Kiwanis Club to function during 1951 are being selected by Elmon Richards, new president of the civic organization.

Richards has announced chairmen for each of the 16 panels which will handle club affairs this year. They are:

Harold Anderson, under privileged children; George Fish-paw, boys and girls; Karl Johnson, agriculture; Charles Richards, programs; Roscoe Warren, attendance; Forest Cro-man, interclub relations; Joe Bell, churches; Cliff Beaver, house;

Harold Clifton, finance; Frank Wantz, publicity and club bulletin editor; Bill Lanman, achievement; Dr. W. Lloyd Sprouse, history; William Ammer, laws; Dwight Steele, reception; Truman Eberle, music; and Virgil Cress, education.

SPEAKER AT MONDAY evening's meeting in Pickaway Country Club was C. B. Cover, assistant dean of Muskingum college.

A specialist in psychology and career counseling, Cover (rhymes with over) discussed the increasing need for vocational guidance among high school pupils and college students.

With the rapid turn of international events and the uncertain future facing today's youth, Cover said that the younger generation needs competent advice

and counsel to help him make decisions. The youth asks:

What profession shall I follow? Where will I best fit into society? Should I enlist now in my favorite armed service or shall I await the draft?

Cover declared that established adults have an obligation in helping youth find the answers to those questions. Adults, acting as guides toward a vocation, cannot "tell" the youth which way to turn. But he can provide facts and help the individual make his decision.

For the most part, Cover said, vocational guidance has been shoved off onto school teachers. This profession, already over-worked, cannot be expected to give the required time and attention to such an important task as vocational guidance, he said.

A trained fulltime counselor is needed.

HOWEVER, SCHOOL teachers can help. So can members of every other profession. He suggested that every community should be organized toward that goal so that when a youth shows interest in a certain profession, he can be sent to a person al-

ready established in that type of work.

Cover warned, however, against prejudices and bias. Citing an example, he said that "we in education are inclined to stress that a college education is a 'must' when it may not necessarily be. The main road to success is not a college degree in every profession." He continued with the example:

"If we are in business, the chances are we are Republicans and will show discouragement when a youth asks advice about a profession in social work, because our bias leads us to think of Trumanism and his social planning which business-Republicans generally oppose."

9 Clevelanders Sought By Crime Investigators

CLEVELAND Jan. 9—Nine Clevelanders are being sought today in connection with hearings to be held in this city Jan. 17 by the Kefauver crime committee.

The hearings, announced in Washington by Sen. Estes Ke-

fauger, D-Tenn., yesterday, are expected to last three days.

Names of the nine Clevelanders were turned over to the Senate's sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Duke, who indicated that he would seek the assistance of the FBI in rounding up the witnesses.

They are: Morris "Mushy" Wexler, Ohio race news distributor; Moe Dalitz, alias Davis, Nevada and North Kentucky gambler; Morris Kleinman, a partner of Dalitz; Louis Rothkopf, alias Rhody, an associate of Kleinman; Samuel Tucker; Sam-

uel T. Haas, attorney; Samuel "Gameboy" Miller, owner of a Miami play-spot; and John and George Angersola, alias King, hotel and real estate men with holdings in the Miami area.

Kefauver said Miami, Coral Gables and nearby playgrounds have been among the favorite infiltrating fields of Cleveland money-men.

A statue in Mexico City commemorates the last of the Aztec emperors, Guatemozin, nephew of Montezuma.

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| Oleo King Nut lb. | 33c |
| Jowl Bacon lb. | 29c |
| Bacon Rosevale . lb. pkg. | 55c |
| Shoulder Chops lb. | 53c |
| Pork Roast lb. | 53c |
| Sausage Bulk lb. | 53c |

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CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 4 Bars 25c

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- Temperature control dial
- Safety pilot light
- Extra heavy storage tank
- Extra thick insulation
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